

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW

U.J.A. 1985

By Stanley Labow, M.D.
General Chairman



Let's Strengthen the Partnership

In a few days, we will launch the 1985 United Jewish Appeal. Our campaign goal is \$3 million. This is the basic amount required to maintain the vibrant Jewish Community which we have and keep our beneficiary agencies functioning.

We need your help . . . we need your time . . . and we need your enthusiasm. The campaign has purposely been contracted to a shorter period of time when intense activity will be carried out, starting with October 28 and finishing with Super Sunday on November 11, 1984.

Please be as generous as you can. Increases are running from 10 to 20% and more. My hope is for a responsible campaign where donations are given, not in response to disaster and casualty figures, but to building stronger links between the Jews of Ottawa and Israel and improving the quality of Jewish life in our own city.

If each of us does our fair share, we can and we will reach our goal.

Vaad Report

by Harvey Lithwick

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



Campaigns

One of the facts of community life is that we seem to be forever involved in one form of fund-raising or another. In October alone, we have the latter phase of Israel Bonds, the preliminaries to the United Jewish Appeal, the Negev Dinner for J.N.F., and a campaign for Ethiopian Jews. Add to these the numerous events throughout the year, including Israeli university fund-raising, various local organizational events (schools, auxiliaries, etc.) and capital fund campaigns for synagogues and the Jewish Community Campus, and one can sympathize with a feeling of overkill.

As I see it, the problem is not so much in the amounts being collected — virtually all these causes are important and worthy of our generous support — but rather in the frequency and often conflict in time among the campaigns.

The Vaad has tried to impose a discipline on this process by insisting that all campaigns be cleared with us. This has prevented most campaigns for impinging upon our major communal event, namely the U.J.A. Unfortunately, the proliferation of causes has once more led to scheduling and related problems.

It is our intention, as part of our long-term planning program, to try to ensure that these activities proceed in a more coherent manner.

To that end, we plan to meet with leaders of key organizations, to work out schedules that are realistic from this community's point of view. All too often, in our desire to assist others, we fail to recognize that we are a modest-sized community, with limited volunteer and professional resources.

In a spirit of compromise and with a desire to meet our needs in a responsible fashion, I am certain we will be able to maintain our commendable record of support for important Jewish causes.

Soviet Jewry

The Simchat Torah rally at the Russian Embassy on October 14 renewed an important tradition by which we speak up for the Jews of Silence, both in the Soviet Union and here. Rabbi Reuven Bulka and Dr. Walter Hendelman are the new co-chairmen of the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Vaad. They take over from Mrs. Ruth Berger and Rabbi Basil Herring who, for many years, made our presence felt and our concerns listened to, in a most effective manner. The community is very much indebted to them for their dedicated efforts on our behalf.

'The Modern Middle East' will premiere on TVO November 7

By Cynthia Engel

Eugene Rothman, Professor of Jewish and Middle East History at Carleton University, has spent a great deal of time in mid-air in the past few years.

He has also spent a lot of time on the ground — in interesting places like Cairo, Tel Aviv, Paris, Ankara and London.

And, on Monday, November 7 at 9 p.m., when the first of the 14 part series, "The Modern Middle East" premieres on TV Ontario (TVO), Rothman will have the pleasure of sharing the fruits of his globe-trotting labours with Ontario television audiences.

Six years in the making, "The Modern Middle East" is a co-production of Mid-East Productions, TVO, Global Television, Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation and the governments and countries of Israel, Egypt, Jordan and Turkey. Narrated by Richard Bulliet, Professor of Middle East History at Columbia University, the series was shot in the aforementioned countries, as well as in the Persian Gulf and Syria.

Rothman's role as Academic Project Director of the series began in 1978 when the idea for a combination Public Broadcast program cum university-based credit course was conceived by TVO. The six year project was completed this fall.

Consisting of 14 half hour segments, "The Modern Middle East" will be shown on

Wednesdays on TVO beginning in November, and is scheduled for future airing on Global Television as well as on Radio-Quebec (Canada's French Educational TV channel). Negotiations are currently underway for the series to be sold to French and English European networks.



Eugene Rothman

The constant travel involved in producing the film proved to be a challenge even for Rothman's boundless energy.

On one trip — when he spent two days in Paris, three days in Tel Aviv, 36 hours in Cairo, 24 hours in Ankara, two days in London and one day in Toronto — he woke up in his hotel room with absolutely no idea of where he was. Too exhausted to get out of bed, and seeing no immediate clues, Rothman picked up the phone and dialled the front desk. It was when the clerk answered with a clipped, British "Good morning", he knew he was in London.

Rothman laughs at the teasing he endured as an international jinx during the filming.

In the course of one stint abroad, he met with Moshe Dayan, then Foreign Minister of Israel; Gunduz Okcu, Foreign Minister of Turkey; and Hassan Kamel, Chef du Cabinet of Egypt. Within two weeks of the filmmaker's return home, Dayan had resigned, a revolution in Turkey saw Okcu committed to prison, and Kamel fired and sent into exile.

"Someone half-jokingly asked me," he laughs, "if I would consider visiting Iran."

The series, which was completed at a cost of approximately \$2. million, ran into occasional difficulties. Rothman remembers the tension in Turkey that escalated into revolution.

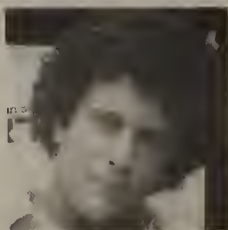
"All of a sudden there were tanks sitting in front of the hotel, and there was the crew stuck inside at a cost of five thousand dollars a day," he recalls.

While the programs are suitable for an evening audience, Rothman points out that TVO has also arranged for extension materials for those viewers wishing to delve further into the subject matter. These consist of readings, a textbook, weekly program summary, maps and articles which have been prepared by Professor Rothman and research associate Eric Vernon.

The series will also be used as the basis for a university course to be given at Carleton University and broadcast on the university's channel 15 B.



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A captivating speaker, he enthralled the members of the U.J.A. Mission with his speaking and incisive analysis of the Israel scene today.



Commentary by Cynthia Engel Editor

From time to time this office receives phone calls from people in the community requesting the addition of their names to the Bulletin mailing list.

Naturellement this makes us very happy. We like to think that everyone who is part of the Ottawa Jewish Community wants (even loves!) this little paper, and most of all reads the Bulletin. Cover to cover.

However, it has occasionally been our experience to run into difficulty when we try to explain to some of these irate would-be readers that receiving the Bulletin is not a privilege that automatically comes along with being Jewish and living in Ottawa. Rather, it is the right of those who are part of the Ottawa Jewish community... through their support of the United Jewish Appeal in this city.

Like our day schools and our afternoon schools, like our Jewish Home for the Aged — Hillel Lodge, like JSU-Hillel and the Jewish Social Services Agency and the many other integral parts that go into making our Ottawa Jewish Community a viable, vibrant, smooth functioning entity, the Bulletin too is sustained by UJA dollars. We like to think of our bi-weekly tabloid as the thread that holds the whole together.

To those few whose feathers have gotten ruffled when this was gently explained to them, we can only hope they will re-think their position, see the light and become truly part of this community.

To those 3,300 plus homes to which the Bulletin is delivered regularly, thank you for helping to make this community one to be envied.

The 1985 United Jewish Appeal campaign is now on in earnest. Canvassers are being primed and readied to approach each and every one of us who calls Ottawa home.

Over the years many minds and many man hours have gone into making this community of ours a special one. But it has not ever, nor cannot ever run on good intentions alone.

If living a Jewish life means something to you, look deep into your heart when your UJA canvasser calls.

Used clothing is needed

Negev Chapter of Hadassah is in great need of used children's clothing for its booth at the Hadassah Bazaar on November 7. Anyone who is full cleaning and has something to donate should call Clara Shoalan at 820-5454 or Claire Feldman at 224-6879.



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Women's Division Closeup

By Linda Nadolny-Cogan
and Cally Kardash

Co-Chairmen, U.J.A. Women's Division



Non-Trivial Pursuits

You came in large numbers — numbers that we haven't seen in many years. Perhaps it was the intriguing title *Non-Trivial Pursuits* — or the gracious hospitality of our Simone Goldberg. Regardless, we know it was an indication of your commitment to our important work for the 1985 U.J.A. campaign.

All of us who attended the evening came away with many additional facts and important information — knowing that as canvassers we were now better equipped.

Six agencies of the Vaad Ha'ir were represented by six capable speakers who, each in a brief five minute period, tried to convince all of us of the need for our U.J.A. dollars.

It was the task of every canvasser present to imagine herself a member of the *Budget and Allocations Committee*. After listening to the six speakers each canvasser had to decide how her \$1000. of play money would be allocated.

It was revealing to see how the decisions of our group so closely resembled that of the Budget and Allocations Committee!

We wish to thank our committee and all of you for your enthusiastic participation.

Special thanks to Simone Goldberg for a wonderful idea and all her support.

Bouquets to our speakers Rabbi Fine (Jewish Education), A. J. Freiman (Jewish Community Centre and Camps), Avi Granot (Israel), Hy Hochberg (National and Overseas), Elaine Rabin (Jewish Social Services), and Sol Shinder (the Elderly), for their personal and eloquent participation, which contributed to our success.

Robert Clary Luncheon

Are you listening?

Word is out and reservations for the Robert Clary Luncheon, Monday, October 29 are pouring in.

According to reviews from across North America, Robert Clary is one speaker not to be missed — one you'll never forget.

We know we can count on you to make your pledge this year to the 1985 Campaign — why not come and make it at the Robert Clary Luncheon?

Babysitting and transportation available.

Reservations a must.

We would be happy to arrange your seating.

Don't delay — call Faigie Stubina. 232-7306.

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Clary will speak to our local students at Ottawa Technical High School on Monday, October 29, at 9:15 a.m. and at Rideau High School on Tuesday, October 30 at 2:15 p.m.

Top Donors' Brunch

Women of the Top Donors' Category (\$1000. and up), will be entertained at a brunch at the home of Sonia Kizell on Sunday, October 28.

A very special woman from Israel will be our guest speaker.

Women's Division salutes Sonia Kizell for her gracious hospitality and continuous support.

We look forward to seeing you at our Women's Division functions.



Reminder of Courage

Shown here is one of twenty commemorative first day covers honoring Israeli martyrs. Pictured is Hannah Szenes who, as a volunteer for the British Army spent three months serving the cause of freedom in Nazi-occupied Yugoslavia during 1944.

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View from the Pulpit



What Can We Believe About Ethiopian Jews?

By Rabbi Sanford T. Marcus

Temple Israel

Last year an unprecedented number of Ethiopian Jews were brought to Israel. At last some real glimmer of hope for that desperate community began to appear. At the present time Israel is home to 7,000 Ethiopian Jews — one fourth of their entire number. To be sure there are absorption problems due to the vast differences in culture and orientation, but the problems are being overcome with patience and diligent effort on the part both of the new immigrants and resettlement workers. Falashas are taking their place in Israeli life as able citizens.

The situation of Ethiopian Jews in their homeland and in refugee camps has become critical lately. How do we know? Not just by reports of various missions to Ethiopia. In the past year one particular mission to Ethiopia reported that the Jews there are not so bad off. Other reports underscore a desperate and hopeless existence for these fellow Jews. What are we to believe?

To filter out the truth from conflicting data first we need to recognize the fact that Ethiopian Government assiduously controls which villages are open to inspection by visitors. Furthermore we should consider that a government guide is sent along to oversee the visit and interpret. I am informed that when a person fluent in Amharic (the Ethiopian language) compares the translator's rendering of what was said by Falashas with the original statements, that there are gross variances. What might be seen by any touring group would be far from representative.

As long as the government controls what the western observer sees, the picture will be biased...and this recalls memories of forty-five years ago. While the unthinkable was being planned and executed, Hitler extended an invitation to the Red Cross to come and inspect Theresienstadt, the showplace of concentration camps, where Jews were not gassed or treated as inhumanely as in Dachau and Auschwitz. This was an old trick used by the Nazis to mitigate the effect of reports of Nazi barbarism.

Only when Ethiopia permits entry into all villages where Falashas live will there ever be a valid report on their true condition. But even now, the reports coming from the best of these unfortunate kinkfoks of ours show them to be malnourished, disease infested, poverty-stricken, and hoping against hope that next year they will be free in Israel.

The very best portrait of the Ethiopian Jewish community is horrifying. We need to get them out — quickly, before it is too late.

Secondly, we must ask ourselves the question: How could it be that the refugee camps in the Sudan just last January were virtually emptied of Jews — and now we're informed there are some ten to twelve thousand Jews there? It does not take a genius to figure out that Falashas are so desperate to leave Ethiopia they would hike for days without food, over rough terrain to leave their country for a camp where the treatment is not much improved. In testimony, of the remaining hundred or so Jews left in the showplace village of Wollequa, only two are men — old and disabled. Everyone who has the energy tries to flee. Can anyone doubt the degree of misery and suffering that drove so many to flee Ethiopia? Their plea is undoubtedly urgent and the urgency is evident to anyone with open eyes and an empathetic heart.

There is no hope of a brighter future in Ethiopia. Sending medical aid and comfort is a necessary band-aid treatment, but only that. It is temporary. Ethiopian Jews must leave. They simply don't fit into the fabric of a communist Ethiopian society. Their religion and way of life place them under constant harassment, so no effort on their behalf can stop with relief.

If we, their co-religionists in free countries, come to their aid now, they could be rescued. Israel has proven it can indeed do the job. But Israel has limited resources and manpower. Jews in the diaspora are going to have to do their part as well.

Last year in the United States an American Jewish Commission On The Holocaust, chaired by former Supreme Court Justice, Arthur Goldberg, found that American Jews didn't do enough to rescue Ethiopian Jewry. Goldberg stated hundreds of thousands more Jews could have been saved then.

Thousands of Jews could be saved in Ethiopia now, if we act in time; and time is running out fast. If we fail, how shall they live? If we fail, how shall we live — with ourselves?

Plan city-wide clothing drive

"How can we help?"

This is the question each of us asks ourselves as more and more information emerges, revealing the plight of the Falashas.

The lucky ones, who have somehow managed to get out of either Ethiopia or the Sudanese refugee camps are now in Israel. Numbering approximately 7000, they go first to absorption centers where the slow and difficult process of adjustment begins. A recent C.J.N. article states, "Because of the vast problems, the integration of the Ethiopian Jews costs 30% more than for other immigrants."

How can we help? Fund raising campaigns are already underway. In addition, a city-wide clothing drive is planned. Needed are clothes in good condition, suitable for Israel's climate and in sizes to fit people who are small to medium in height and width.

Clothing should be brought to the Jewish Community Centre Assembly Hall, 151 Chapel Street, or the Jewish Community Campus at 881 Broadview on Sunday, November 18 between 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Teams will be on hand to sort and pack the clothes which will then be shipped by Boyd's Movers to Montreal and then by Zim Lines to Israel.

It's a boy!

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'Autumn Entertaining

Now that we have most of the Yom Tovim out of the way for a little while, time to do a little home entertaining. Saturday night dinner parties can be enjoyable, even for the hostess, just by planning and preparing ahead of time. The hors d'oeuvres can be made ahead and frozen. The vegetables for the salad can be left in the refrigerator to marinate on Friday. The lemon mousse tarte can be made on Thursday or Friday as well. So call your guests and invite them. And then sit back, and enjoy yourself.

Food is not only something to savour with your taste buds, but a total sensual pleasure that must include an eye-appealing display of colour and shape as well as an aromatic bouquet of spices and seasonings. Try to make your meals visually attractive, by coordinating the colour and shape of foods on the plate.

Liver Strudel Slices

(side dish or can be used as hors d'oeuvre)
1 onion chopped 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
6 T. parve margarine salt, pepper
1 lb. chicken livers 1 egg beaten
1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced 2 T. parsley
2 T. brandy 1/4 lb. phyllo dough
melted margarine

Sauté onion in 2 T. margarine till tender. Add livers and remaining margarine. Cook quickly. Add mushrooms and cook 2 minutes more. Put above into processor. Add brandy, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, egg and parsley. Mix and cool.

Using 2 sheets of phyllo at a time, brush with margarine. After 6 sheets have been put down, shape liver mixture into long roll down long side of dough. Roll up. Place seam down on cookie sheet. Bake 375 for 35 minutes. May be frozen after baking. Thaw 30 minutes then slice and bake at 375 for 25 minutes. Makes 20 slices.

Marinated Vegetable Salad

In a bowl combine: 1 can artichoke quarters, drained; 3 sliced zucchinis; 1 pint cherry tomatoes; 1 can baby corn drained; 1/2 pound mushrooms. Toss with the following dressing: 1 clove crushed garlic, 6-8 sprigs of minced parsley, 1 tsp. Dijon mustard, 2 tsp. sugar, salt and pepper to taste, 2 T. vinegar and 1 cup of oil. Whisk.

Place romaine lettuce leaves on a flat glass plate. Pour marinated vegetables on top and serve.

Glazed Chicken Kie

4 deboned chicken breasts
4 T. parve margarine
1 beaten egg
2 cups bread crumbs
1 T. onion powder

Sauce
1 cup chili sauce
1 cup red currant jelly
1/2 cup sherry

Pound breasts till 1/4 inch thick. Place margarine (1 T.) near ends of each piece of chicken. Roll up, tucking in sides.

Mix crumbs and onion powder. Dip chicken in egg and crumbs, and chill rolls. Then bake for 30 minutes at 350. Combine sauce ingredients and heat for 3 minutes. Pour sauce over chicken and bake 45 minutes. Baste chicken frequently until chicken is well glazed.

Lemon Mousse Tarte

Pastry
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
4 T. almonds, ground
grated peel of lemon

Place in processor and process for 3 seconds.

Add: 1/3 cup frozen margarine and process.
Add 1 egg and 1 T. lemon juice and process till ball forms.
Press into ring flan pan and chill. Prick with fork and bake 25 min. till brown.

Mousse
3 eggs
3 egg yolks
2/3 cup lemon juice
3/4 cup sugar

Mix in double boiler. Whisk over simmering water till thick. Cool and then pour into pastry shell. Chill.

Glaze

2/3 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
Bring to a boil. Add 2 T. lemon juice and boil 5-7 minutes. Brush over mousse.

Raspberry Sauce
10 oz. frozen raspberries
1 T. kirsch
4 T. sugar

Process in processor till smooth. Then bring to a boil and simmer for 1 minute.
Pour sauce over individual pieces of tarte when serving.



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Elaine Rabin, MSW
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JSSA News

Shopping for a Therapist

The idea of going for therapy can sometimes be frightening, worrisome and confusing. Where to go? Who to see? What to say? What to expect? These are realistic questions that people frequently ask when they have a problem with which they need help. There are no simple answers but things can be easier if people know a bit about therapy and how it works.

First, it is useful to know how to find a qualified therapist. This is definitely a case of consumer beware. In Ontario, anyone can call him/herself a therapist; there is no legislation that defines who can or cannot do therapy. The best plan is to be aware of which professions specialize in various types of therapy. Social Work, Psychiatry, and Psychology are the best known therapy professions. There are other qualified therapists around, but you should be sure to ask about their training and experience. Qualified therapists will usually belong to their professional association, such as the Ontario Association of Professional Social Workers or the Ontario Psychological Association. They might also belong to an association which represents the type of therapy they provide, such as, The Ontario Association of Marriage and Family Therapists or the Ontario Association of Family Mediation. Don't be afraid to ask about qualifications, training and experience. You can also ask a professional you trust to refer you; your doctor or your rabbi often knows of qualified therapists and will make a referral if you wish. The Jewish Social Services Agency can also be a valuable resource; they know many of the therapists in the city and can put you in touch with someone who can help with your problem.

Now that you have some idea about who is available, you now have to think about what kind of therapy you are interested in. You have probably heard about so many different kinds of therapy: analysis, gestalt, t.a., e.s.t., bio-energetics, hypnosis, group therapy, cybernetics, marriage counselling, family therapy. Therapy is a popular item on television, radio and the newspapers; and it's all very confusing. The best way to proceed is for you to have as clear an idea as possible about what is troubling you; when does it happen, when did it start, who else is part of it, what form does it take, is there a pattern, does it get better or worse when you or someone else does something in particular? All these questions will help give you an idea about the type of therapy you need: if the problem affects you and your husband or wife, then marriage counselling might be called for; if something has become difficult between you and your children, then perhaps family therapy is what you need. Look at the problem as part of your total life and try to see it in its widest context. Don't be so sure that it is just your problem.

Finally, you have to decide how much of your resources you are willing to put into therapy. You should have some idea how much time you are willing to allow for therapy. All therapy takes time, but some types take less than others. Strategic problem solving therapy takes less time than analysis.

Hopefully, this will give you some basic ideas about therapy; it might also raise some questions. Going for therapy is an important decision, so don't be afraid to ask questions.

Dates to Remember

Tuesday, October 23: Jewish Community Centre, Drop-In Lounge, 1:30 p.m. Moe Royer; Analysis of Election Results — 1:30 p.m. Rhoda Abbey; Update on COOP Housing — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24: Jewish Community Centre, Drop-In Lounge — 1:00 p.m. Bridge 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30: Jewish Community Centre, Drop-In Lounge, 1:30 p.m. Katharyn Soudier, Co-ordinator of Senior Programs, St. John's Ambulance.

Wednesday, October 31: Jewish Community Centre, Drop-In Lounge, 1:00 p.m. Bridge 1:00 p.m.

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N'Shei Chabad
Does it again!
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Jewish/Japanese panel examining government-sanctioned racism

By Mark Buckshon

Representatives of Canada's Jewish and Japanese communities will gather in Ottawa on November 21 to share memories of officially-sanctioned Canadian racism before and during World War II and to suggest ways to avoid repetition of these sad events.

Speakers at a special panel discussion "Japanese and Jewish Canadians: Where was Multiculturalism 40 years ago?" will include Ari Miki, president of the National Association of Japanese Canadians and Irving Abella, co-author of "None is too many", a recently-published book describing the plight of Jewish refugees from Hitler who were barred entry into Canada by an intolerant government and anti-semitic immigration officials.

Citizen publisher Paddy Sherman will be moderator. Other speakers will include Conrad Winn, national vice-chairman of the B'nai B'rith League For Human Rights and Arthur Shimizu, a professor of Medicine at McMaster University and advocate for changes to the War Measures Act.

"As ethnic communities we are concerned that contemporary and future governments will not repeat what they did during the war," said Howard Spunt, president of the Ottawa-Carleton Committee of the League for Human Rights, which is co-sponsoring the evening with the Ottawa Japanese Community Association.

Fred Kamibayashi, president of the Ottawa Japanese group, said that Multiculturalism minister Jack Murta has been invited to speak at the event. On the day he was sworn into office, Mr. Murta promised a public apology and said there was a possibility that those who lost their property between 1942 and 1949 could receive compensation.

Japanese Canadians in British Columbia were deprived of their property, detained, and ordered to leave the West Coast at the beginning of World War II, even though RCMP and military officials regarded them as loyal citizens. The Japanese were often required to pay the costs of their detention or removal through



Paddy Sherman

the revenues gained from the sale of their assets at artificially-low prices.

Scholars who have examined recently-opened government records discovered that the federal cabinet acted against the Japanese largely on the basis of recommendations by certain politicians and bureaucrats with racist leanings — some of whom also regarded Jews as "not our type" and not suitable for immigration to Canada.

During World War II, as Japanese Canadians were rounded up, Jews got word of the magnitude of the German Holocaust. But Canadian immigration officials would not bend the discriminatory rules they had enforced against Jews trying to flee Europe in the 1930s, even for the few refugees who had managed to find temporary haven in China, Portugal and Spain.

Ironically, during those dark days, Jews in Canada went to the aid of their dispossessed

Japanese-Canadian neighbours, even as Japan and Germany fought together against the West.

"The Jews were often the first employers and landlords of the Japanese at a time when employing or renting to 'Japs' meant social condemnation by local patriots," wrote Anri Gomer Sunahara in her book on the uprooting of Japanese Canadians, *The Politics of Racism*. Sunahara quoted one Japanese Canadian who had relocated to Montreal as saying "The Jews are kicked around a lot in Eastern Canada and realize our situation more than you can imagine."

Howard Spunt of the League for Human Rights said he believes these events before and during World War II still have relevance today.

"This is an important example of two ethnic communities reaching out to others and to society as a whole," said Spunt. "There are important issues still unresolved from the 1940s and we can use this as an opportunity to educate Canadians who may not know the dismal human rights record of this country just a few decades ago."

The panel discussion will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Museum of Man, Metcalf and McLeod Streets. Admission is free.

Further information about the evening is available by calling Howard Spunt at 733-6896 or David Ingre at 830-2631.

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STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS REVIEW

The Chairman's Corner

By Dr. Earl Cooperman
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On October 9 Prime Minister Shimon Peres met with President Reagan in Washington. One of the major items discussed was additional large economic aid from the United States beyond the more than \$2.5 billion the Reagan administration has already allocated in outright grants for fiscal 1985. The talks with Secretary of State George Shultz also focused on economic matters, and Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai has been holding talks with top administration officials on Israel's economic problems.

To a large extent the action taken by the American government will depend on Israel's "ability to achieve an economy of austerity," Speaker Thomas O'Neil of the U.S. House of Representatives said recently at an Israel Bonds Dinner in Boston. It will also depend on the support that Israel receives from the Jewish communities of the Diaspora, for that response is watched very carefully as a barometer influencing the action of the American government.

Already the new unity government has taken measures toward that austerity and newspapers daily are filled with the details. The government has approved a \$1 billion cut in expenditures. The shekel has been devalued by 9% and the cost of fuel increased 9%. Subsidies on many items have been eliminated or substantially reduced and prices have risen. Imports of more than 50 "luxury" items have been forbidden for six months, including cars, T.V. sets, washing machines, cosmetics, etc. The use of credit cards in foreign countries has been prohibited. Israelis may not maintain foreign bank accounts. The amount of dollars that Israelis may take out of the country for travel has been cut in half to \$1,000. Each day more and more measures are adopted which lower the standard of living in Israel and discourage the purchase of imported goods.

This strong economic medicine has already enabled Israel to reduce its trade deficit for the first eight months of the year by 25%, or \$560 million. If the decline continues at the same rate, the deficit for 1983 of \$3.47 billion would be reduced to \$2.65 billion.

From January through August Israeli exports (excluding diamonds) rose by 12.5% over the same period in 1983. Industrial exports were up 16% and agricultural exports climbed 6.5%. Imports declined during that period by 4.3% with imports of consumer goods down 33%.

The government and labor are negotiating a "package deal" of wage and price freezes and Histadrut secretary-general Yisrael Kesser said he would co-operate if the "load falls equally" on all sectors of the economy.

The people of Israel are tightening their belts. They are accepting a reduction in their standard of living. But they are looking forward to the day when the economy will be reversed, when economic growth will enable Israel to dramatically increase its exports and change its trade deficit to a trade surplus. That economic growth can be achieved with the aid of Israel Bonds.

The extent of your support may be the barometer that will determine the extent of U.S. government aid. If the Jewish people do not respond to Israel's needs, why should the American people. It is not too late to act. Support Israel. Buy Israel Bonds Now.

Israel Bonds for a Strong Israel

Leaders look to the 80's and 90's

Focus efforts on development of Israel's high tech performances

Ever since the rebirth of the State of Israel it has been realized that only concentrated investment in the young nation's industrial potential could give it the capacity to take a great leap towards economic stability and so, State of Israel Bonds came into being in 1951.

Encouraged and stimulated by the sale of Israel Bonds in excess of 6 1/2 billion dollars to date, this dynamic country has made unprecedented progress in many industrial and technological areas of endeavour ranging from energy to manufacturing; from mining to transportation, roads and ports; from communications to

Tel Aviv connected to Haifa refineries;

1960: — Large scale textile industry in Dimona established;

1961: — The Ashdod seaport constructed;

1962: — City of Arad established in the heart of the Negev;

1963: — Water desalination plant built in Eilat;

1964: — First industrial Jewish settlement in Carmiel established;

1965: — Railroad extension from Beersheba to Dimona completed;

1966: — First large scale in-

1983: — Decision to finance high technology growth Bonds taken.

The decision of Bond leaders and purchasers to focus their efforts on the development of Israel's high technology performances in the 1980s and 90s is well founded. Israel has one of the largest percentages of skilled manpower in the world. In a rapidly expanding labor force, twenty-eight per cent are already academically trained professors and highly qualified technicians. Fifty per cent of Israel's labor force have had at least eleven years of schooling and twelve per cent have University degrees. Moreover the ratio of R & D scientists and engineers in Israel's industrial work force is one of the highest in the world. In the universities, fully forty per cent of all students are specializing in fields with high industrial R & D potential.

Bond investors throughout the world wholeheartedly endorse President Chaim Herzog's optimism relating to his strong belief that current economic problems would be overcome by the inherent strength of the economic infrastructure of Israel.

The act of purchasing a State of Israel Bond which signifies one's solidarity with Zion as well as faith in its future is really summarized by three famous slogans that have inspired the return of the Jews to their ancient patrimony: —

If I am not for myself,
who then is for me?

We came to build the
land and to be rebuilt
by it...

If you will, it is not
fairytale.

This first is an old
Talmudic saying: it
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The second, a song of the early pioneers, reflects their lofty vision of human reconstruction within the reborn land of Israel. The third was coined by Herzl; it gives an indication that the tale is not yet done.

All these three slogans are relevant to Bond investors everywhere. The first one signifies the eternal partnership of the members of the House of Israel; the second refers to the determination of the Bond purchasers to build the land and therefore to fulfill an ancient prophecy; and, the third indicates that if dreams concerning statehood can be transformed into a reality then our common determination to overcome current economic problems in Israel through the State of Israel Bonds program, should define for Israel a future predicated on peace, progress and prosperity.



High technology, the wave of Israel's future.

electronics; and from computers to agriculture.

As a result of this massive injection of investment capital, the State of Israel eventually developed an industrial infrastructure that is sustaining the export of billions of dollars worth of self-developed products. Israel's ability to continue to export indigenously developed products and services will play a key role in the nation's capability to successfully confront and overcome current economic challenges.

The following brief history of State of Israel Bonds financed projects affords an excellent example of the key role played by Bond dollars in strengthening the nation's industrial infrastructure capacity: —

1951: — The deep water port of Haifa expanded;

1952: — Major mining project on the shores of the Dead Sea to extract industrial minerals;

1953: — The Beersheba-Dom road to transport Dead Sea mineral wealth built;

1954: — Modern installation for extracting copper cement north of Eilat constructed;

1955: — National Water Carrier project launched;

1956: — Eilat's port expanded;

1957: — Eilat to Beersheba pipeline laid;

1958: — Eilat, Arava, Beersheba highway constructed;

1959: — New oil terminal in

vestment into science based industries undertaken;

1967: — Expansion of petrochemical industries financed;

1968: — Ashdod power station completed;

1969: — Major chemical industry established in Arad;

1970: — Second Ashdod refinery constructed;

1971: — Ben Gurion airport freight capacity expanded;

1972: — Satellite ground station built in the Valley of Elah;

1973: — Postwar economic reconstruction projects undertaken;

1974: — Large containers facility built in Haifa;

1975: — Oil storage farms constructed in Eilat;

1976: — Tefen Industrial Park in the Galilee built;

1977: — Hadera power plant completed;

1978: — Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway constructed;

1979: — Israel Bonds leadership conference in Toronto focused on the Negev after the signing of the Camp David accords;

1980: — Israel Bonds efforts are concentrated on economic development for peace;

1981: — Mediterranean Dead Sea Canal hydroelectric project established;

1982: — Special Emergency Development for Peace effort undertaken to offset the impact of Lebanon on Israel's economy;

Arnold Ages will be lecturer at synagogue 'French Weekend'

On February 9 and 10, 1985, a major cultural event — the French Weekend — will be hosted by the Agudath Israel Congregation as part of its Adult Education Program.

Dr. Arnold Ages, renowned professor of French language and literature at the University of Waterloo, will be the guest scholar.

The theme of the weekend, "France and the Origins of Modern Anti-Semitism", will be introduced at the opening of the event at the Friday night Shabbat dinner. On Saturday, Dr. Ages' address from the pulpit during the Shabbat morning service will deal with the "Dreyfus Period", and at the luncheon following the services, Dr. Ages will present his third talk, "From Vichy to Today". In the evening a soiree in the true French tradition of wine and song will close the weekend.

A native son, Dr. Ages has an established and enthusiastic following in the Ottawa Jewish Community.

Dr. Ages holds a B.A. from Carleton University (Ottawa) and received his M.A. and Ph.D. in Romance Languages from Ohio State University (Columbus, Ohio). He has studied and done research at the University of Mexico, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Harvard University and Yale University.

Since his appointment to the University of Waterloo, Professor Ages has received more than a score of research grants from the Canada Council and the Humanities and Social Sciences Research Council of Canada.

In 1984 Professor Ages was awarded the Killam Fellowship by the Canada Council; the award will permit Professor Ages a two year leave of absence from his university in order to conduct research into 18th century French literature.

Dr. Ages is the author of five books and more than 50 published papers on various aspects of French intellectual history and literature. His area



Arnold Ages

of special concentration is French Enlightenment thought.

In addition to his academic career Professor Ages pursues a busy vocation as a lecturer and writer on Jewish affairs. He has written more than a thousand articles on various aspects of Judaism, Zionism

and Israel. Professor Ages is a correspondent for the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in New York City and his byline appears in more than 100 English-Jewish newspapers and magazines serviced by the JTA.

Professor Ages is also active in general Canadian journalism and belles-lettres. He is Canada's most widely circulated book columnist and his critical reviews appear in the Toronto Star, the Montreal Gazette, the Hamilton Spectator, the Winnipeg Free Press, the Vancouver Sun and the Windsor Star.

The Community is invited to participate in this special event. Further information will appear in upcoming issues of the Bulletin. For details call the Agudath Israel Synagogue office at 728-3501.

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Israel loses to Russians

TEL AVIV — Israel's Shahar Perkis was defeated by the Soviet Union's Alexander Zverev in the final and deciding singles match recently of the Davis Cup European Zone A finals in Donetsk, the Ukraine, to bring to an end Israel's bid to move into the world finals of the Davis Cup tournament.

Perkis' match against Zverev, the Soviet team captain, was halted because of darkness, with the player's evenly split at one game apiece and tied in the third set at 6-all. When play resumed the next day, Zverev overcame Perkis and won by a final score of 2-6, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4.

Israel went into Monday's competition leading the Soviets in the best of five series two games to one after Israel's Shlomo Glickstein teamed with Perkis to beat Vadim Borisov and Leonid Leonuk 2-6, 9-11, 6-4, 6-3, in a gruelling four hour doubles match.



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Doris and Jack Baylin on the birth of their grandson by Freda and Maxwell Lobel.

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Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

The Golden Age Hotel

By David Lewis Stein

Macmillan, Cloth \$19.95

Forget all the dreary stories you hear about old people. Be assuaged, boosted, and entertained by a clever, sympathetic storyteller tuned into the fast changing North American geriatric scene. Over 70's not content to reside in stereotypical old age homes want something more for their last stop.

David Lewis Stein's characters get what their eccentric personalities demand, a resort hotel in Long Beach, a two hour drive from New York.

Owners Stan and Lilly Monteith, shrewd business people, initially just out to make a buck, adapt quickly to their quirky role, quasi-institutional administrators. The result is zany, compassionate interaction between hotel keepers and their guests cancel every taboo one has about seniors. If Stein's old people deserve our respect, it's not for leaving life behind them, but for continuing to live their lives as they did before they moved into the hotel. Purposely Stein creates characters full of human foible. He un-masks rabbis, corporate entrepreneurs, youth and socialists, as he examines the distance time puts between spouses, parents and children, always focusing on life's humor.

That's why Abe Rosen, a cynical former Communist tries to teach his grandson that no cause is worth giving up one's life for. Dr. Erna Steinhauer, nicknamed Duchess because of

her imperious nature, the first female psychologist in New York, still practises, saving several of the hotel guests from emotional disaster.

Stein is brave enough to make one of the hotel guests a former brothel manager who can't chuck her old habit of sticking her hands down obstruse strangers' pants. But he's more than brave when he introduces Benny Longo, a concentration camp survivor who was once a Rabbi in Yivuski. Benny admits he's a rotter. "Hitler killed the best ones." After the war, Benny moved to New York and became a buttonholer, exploited in a tiresome job, trapped in an unsatisfying marriage. Since his wife's death he's obsessed with appeasing a lateblooming sexual appetite.

Lilly and Stan Monteith, the middle-aged hotel proprietors, both in their second marriages, offer good foils for the old people, reminding readers that the last stop awaits all of us.

Why has Stein chosen to set his gutsy novel in a golden age hotel? Why has he made his cast of characters Jewish? He will not please observant Jews with his open, often hilarious treatment of his characters and their embroilments. Old people should be repenting for misguided past behaviour. Stein refuses to let age determine pity. He gives readers a brutally honest, if not universal, look at old age.

Featured lecturer is a British lord turned Weizmann scientist

If you are getting on in years and your memory seems to be fading, you might consider it worthwhile attending a lecture on "Aging of the Brain: What We Know and What We Hope to Do About It" on Wednesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. at the Norman M. Paterson Education Centre Amphitheatre at the Civic Hospital.

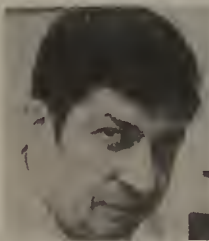
Even if your memory isn't slipping you're bound to find the lecture worthwhile and the lecturer an intriguing personality.

He is a member of the British House of Lords, formally named Lord David Samuel, the 3rd Viscount Samuel of Mount Carmel and Toxteth of Israel; grandson of the first British High Commissioner to be appointed to Mandatory Palestine; and son of the second Lord Samuel, who was founder of the Palestine Broadcasting Service.

Even less formally, his name and credentials of office are formidable.

In Israel, he is known as Prof. David Samuel, an Oxford University honors graduate in science, Director for Neurosciences and Behavioral Research at the Weizmann Institute, where he has been an internationally renowned researcher for the past 14 years on the chemistry of the brain.

Samuel is studying the causes and alleviation of mental



Professor David Samuel

depression and is trying to determine whether the deterioration of human learning processes in old age can be arrested.

During Dr. Samuel's visit to

Ottawa, he will address students, faculty and scientists at a scientific seminar held in conjunction with the Department of Physiology of the University of Ottawa. Dr. Samuel's topic will be: "Changes in Synaptic Membranes, Aging of the Brain and Addiction". The Scientific Seminar will take place Wednesday, November 7, 12:30 p.m. at the University of Ottawa Health Sciences Building, Auditorium B, 451 Smyth Road.

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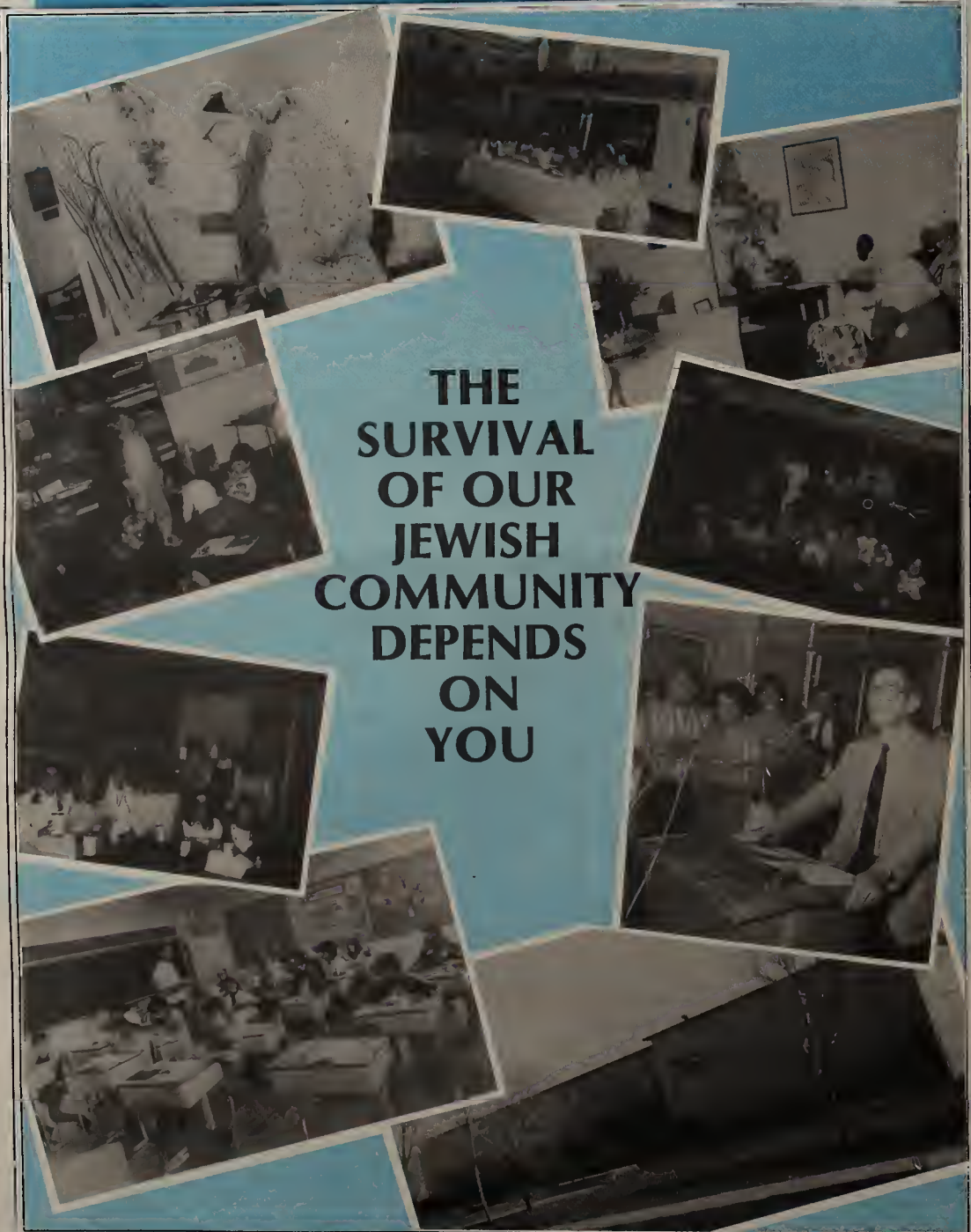
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FACT & FICTION

M.J. Kalin



The Kahane Conundrum

The election of Rabbi Meir Kahane to the Israeli Knesset has been greeted with concern, disapproval, and in some cases, hysteria. Yitzhak Shamir called the development "negative, dangerous, and damaging." American Jewish leaders have used such terms as "heartsick" and "ashamed" in discussing the situation. Some observers brand him a "racist", a "fascist", and even a "Nazi".

(Kahane is an extremist, but to refer to him, even hyperbolically, as a Nazi degrades and diminishes the horrors of the German National Socialist regime. It also echoes Arab propaganda — the words you use can be turned against you. One commentator referred to Kahane's "doctrine of Jewish *herrenvolk* and *Arabrein Eretz Israel*" (master race; free of Arabs). The terms are descriptive but the connotation unwarranted.)

The Western press, and a substantial portion of its Israeli counterpart declare Kahane a threat to Israeli democracy.

What is missing is a sense of perspective and proportion. Kahane garnered 25,907 of the more than 2,000,000 votes cast last July (about 1.3% of the total), hardly overwhelming support. In the recent election for the European Parliament, 11% of the French electorate voted for the extreme-right National Front party, led by Jean-Marie Le Pen, yet there was virtually no attention paid to this event. There is always a fringe vote in democratic elections: on September 4, 1984, 297,000 Canadians supported splinter parties (2.4% of the 12 million voters), and a further 101,000 chose to favour the whimsical Rhinoceros party.

In a bizarre footnote to the election, Moshe Gabbay, director of Israel's Arab Studies Institute, and an expert on Arab-Jewish relations, reported that as many as 500 Arabs voted for Kahane. Another analyst explained that "the nationalistic Palestinians want both the polarization and the bad publicity for the Jews that he brings."

Kahane is not a new phenomenon. He has been declaring and promoting his views since arriving in Israel in 1971, and has sought a seat in the Knesset since 1973. In the 1981 election he won over 11,000 votes.

Kahane unabashedly proposes the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel, the West Bank, and Gaza. He claims that the Arabs will never stop hating and wanting to destroy Israel. He describes the high Arab birth rate as a lethal time bomb threatening Israel's existence as a Jewish state. The idea that Arabs can live peacefully with Jews is "an illusion of the first magnitude." He promises that "any Arab willing to leave will get full compensation for his property, which is more than they gave Jews leaving Egypt and Iraq."

However, the rabbi's views and policies are roundly condemned by all sides in Israel. Yit-

zhak Shamir, Shimon Peres, and Ariel Sharon are among the many Israeli leaders who disavow Kahane and his philosophy. Menachem Begin said "my friends and I have nothing in common with the man", and Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek added "Kahane represents an asset to the haters of Israel and the Jewish people." Rabbi Moshe Levinger, leader of the fervently ultra-nationalist Gush Emunim, called his election a "mistake." Even jailed members of TNT, the recently discovered (anti-Arab) Jewish underground, sent word from prison that they were not interested in Kahane's support (for their release).

There has never been a shortage of "haters of Israel". The present situation will not significantly increase their numbers. While Kahane's election will give Arab propagandists added ammunition, it will only be useful if it is allowed to be. Prompt action restricting and repudiating Kahane should increase Israel's credibility.

Three changes in legislation have been proposed to deal with the "Kahane phenomenon": first, that racist incitement should become a criminal offence; second, that the protection of parliamentary immunity for members of the Knesset would be denied those guilty of such incitement; third, that the minimum threshold (the percentage of the popular vote required to gain seats in the parliament) be raised from the current 1% to 2 or 2 1/2%, thus effectively barring Kahane from the Knesset. This would simultaneously reduce the number of tiny parties which have wielded influence beyond their numbers and often led to political paralysis. (18 seats were divided among parties that received less than 3% of the vote each in the past election.)

Ironically, Kahane is being condemned for advocating a course of action perfectly paralleling the Arab countries' policies toward their Jewish populations following the creation of Israel. Some 500,000 Jews were expelled from Arab lands (in their case, stripped of all possessions) — a rough equivalent of the number of Arab "Palestinians" who fled Israel in 1948 — creating, in effect, a population exchange.

Kahane's proposals are a logical, if unacceptable, "solution" to Israel's problem — a natural outgrowth of a hundred years of active hostility of Arab toward Jew. Reason met by hysteria, compromise rejected by absolutism, offers of friendship spurned with xenophobia have all contributed to the current situation.

While it is clear that Israel will not disintegrate as a result of Kahane's election, and the likelihood of his policies being adopted is marginal, unless there are other *Sadats* to bolster the peace and compromise planks of the centre-left, the hardline right wing of Israel's political spectrum will gain increased support and influence.

Meeting the Public Service Division goal

By Geri Goldstein
1985 Chairman



Geri Goldstein

The Campaign Cabinet of the Public Service Division has met and has established a goal for our 1985 Campaign. This year the General Campaign has set its goal at \$3 million and our division is aiming at a total of \$225,000.00. Men and women who have made a career in the Public Service have always proudly demonstrated their commitment to the State of Israel and the Ottawa Jewish Community. I am looking forward to another successful year and with your help, we will meet our obligations.

This year the campaign is designed to be short and sweet (in honour of the New Year). Our annual Public Service Dinner will be the kick off on October 29, 1984 at the Jewish Community Centre. This year, we have a very dynamic personality, Robert Clary, as our guest speaker. Mr. Clary is a Holocaust survivor and a well-known actor who we know to be an excellent speaker. Dr. Stuart Smith, Chairman of the Science Council of Canada, and former leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, will be the Chairman of the evening. We are expecting a great turnout so please reserve a place for yourself (and your spouse) by calling the J.C.C. at 232-7306.

I would like to give very special thanks to the Vice-Chairman of the Public Service Division, Lawrence (Butch) Zimman who is putting so much time and effort into this campaign. Butch has been working on the CS Co-Op Plan and invites anyone who may be interested in giving through this method to call him at 992-0852 or 521-7240 for more information.

My thanks also to Larry Spertling, a member of our Campaign Cabinet and a Vice-President of Canada Post. Larry is Chairman of our Special Names Reception which he and his wife Florence will be hosting.

I am very happy that twelve individuals have agreed to serve on our Campaign Cabinet. It is their time, effort and enthusiasm which is so vital to the organization of this campaign.

The needs in Israel and at home increase every year. Together we can make a difference.

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Dr. Stuart Smith
Chairman, Science Council of Canada

Guest Speaker
ROBERT CLARY

Noted actor and Holocaust survivor
Cocktails 6:15 p.m. R.S.V.P. 232-7306
Dinner 7:00 p.m. by October 25

Couvert \$12. per person
Retirees \$10. per person

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Charities named beneficiaries in some life insurance policies

By April Lindgren
Canadian charities and universities are hoping that patience today will pay off later.

Death benefits from life insurance policies are gaining recognition as a way for Canadians to donate to their favorite causes, even if they won't be around to see the results.

The practice, already widespread in the United States, is just catching on in Canada.

For instance:

•Six years ago, a group of 16 Montreal businessmen and doctors began paying premiums on life insurance policies worth between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

The policies, with annual premiums of about \$1,000 each, name the François Pilon chapter of the Quebec Heart Foundation in Montreal as the beneficiary.

Each policy is worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and their values will increase over time, said Jacques Courtémanche, a director of the chapter.

Courtémanche, a 45-year-old accountant, said he joined the group and purchased \$50,000 worth of insurance four years ago after he suffered a heart attack.

So far, the foundation has not collected any benefits.

Ewing McDonald, executive director of the Canadian Heart Foundation in Ottawa, said the national body is also studying the possibility of promoting gifts of life insurance as a method of fundraising.

•Alan Martin, national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Cancer Society, said life insurance has not been promoted as a method of giving because it is regarded as a ploy by life insurance companies "to get a list of our prime donors."

The society has brochures promoting life insurance donations, but "frankly, when we got into it, we thought there would be people around with paid-up life insurance who would turn it over to us because they didn't need it anymore," he said.

But Pat Thomson, Ontario fundraising co-ordinator for the society, says he knows of about 10 examples of life insurance gifts from Ontario residents.

•Canadian universities such as Laval, McGill, Toronto and Western all have arrangements whereby their graduates can purchase life insurance policies naming their alma mater as beneficiary.

All universities have become interested in such arrangements during the last decade because of cuts in government funding, said Jean Moreau, University of Ottawa's director of development.

U of O will begin promoting the idea next month in



Arthur Drache
brochures being sent to alumni.
•The United Way of Ottawa

The Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation would be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to purchase a Life Insurance Policy making the Foundation the beneficiary. Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued to cover the premium.

People reaching the age of 71, that have maturing R.R.S.P.'s might consider purchasing a single premium policy benefiting the Foundation. For further information, please contact Casey Swedlove at 236-5442, Hy Hochberg at 232-7306 or your insurance agent.

Carleton is the beneficiary of an estimated \$252,000 in insurance policies taken out by about six donors, said spokesman Laura Evans.

Most Canadian charities did not become involved in such arrangements until 1979, when Revenue Canada announced that donors could obtain a tax deduction for premiums paid directly to an insurance company on behalf of a charity.

Previously, the donor had to make a gift to the charity equivalent to the annual premium and the charity would then pay the insurance company.

The premiums on gifts of life insurance are 100-per-cent tax deductible as long as they do not exceed 20 per cent of net income.

"Using life insurance means you are still making a contribution, you will get a tax deduction and you can be assured the charity will get a substantial amount of money," said Arthur Drache, an Ottawa lawyer specializing in tax and charities.

It also makes it possible for a person of modest means to make a large contribution to their favorite cause.

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•November 6-7 — The Warmth of the Jewish Home
Exhibits at Bayshore Shopping Centre,
10 a.m.-10 p.m.

•November 11 — The Joys of the Jewish Family
Brunch with Professor Albert Teitelbaum at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Isserlin, 11 a.m.

•November 18 — Jewish Tradition within Modern Life
Tour of Montreal and lunch at the Kasher Chinese restaurant Deli Peking. Leave Ottawa 9:30 a.m.

•November 25 — The Renaissance of Marriage: The Rebirth of the Jewish Family
Gaia evening at the NAC with Mrs. Bronya Schaeffer (Marriage Counsellor from NYC), 8 p.m.

For more information call 729-9256 or 728-8548



Hillel Lodge

Your donation to the Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged assists in providing high quality care for the Jewish elderly.



Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenblatt on the marriage of their granddaughter Shelley by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Finkelman. Mr. and Mrs. Issie Hoffman on the marriage of their daughter, Shelley by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Finkelman. Mr. M.J. Brovender on his 95th birthday by Leonard and Ruth Kirsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoihet on their 60th Wedding Anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; by Mr. David Gordon; and by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gosewich. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Glube on their 45th Wedding Anniversary by Mrs. Beatrice Hock; and by Syrlie and Jack Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greenberg on their 25th Wedding Anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters; by Mrs. Freda Lipson; and by Mrs. Rebecca Steinberg. Sam Greenberg on his birthday by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Greenberg.

Mrs. Thelma Steinman in honor of her being chosen as Women's Auxiliary President of Hillel Lodge and best wishes for her term by Morris and Shelley Schachnow. William Grossman in honor of his outstanding dedication by Morris and Shelley Schachnow.

Mrs. Sarah Zelikovitz on her birthday by David and Daphne Kronick.

Mrs. Betty Finkelman in appreciation of her culinary expertise by Babe Dubinsky.

Mr. Ben Cantor in honor of his work as Parness by Sam and Leema Magidson.

R'fuah Sh'leimah to:

Mrs. Gert Liherman by Roz and Myles Taller and family. Norman Torontow by Mrs. Sally Torontow-Reuben. Manuel Shore by Lillian Dubinsky, Peter Shore and Mrs. Sarah Shore.

Paul Waseran by Chuck Skulsky.

Hy Hochberg by Chuck Skulsky; by Sam and Leema Magidson; by Mrs. Sarah Shore; and by Lillian Dubinsky.

Martin Viner by Chuck Skulsky.

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In Memory of:

Mrs. Skulsky by Chuck Skulsky.

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Mrs. Sarah Greenberg by Bert and Kathryn Palmer; by Joyce and Jack Steinberg; by Mrs. Ruby Living; by Piney and Libby Kardash; by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Viner; by John and Gladys Greenberg; by Louis and Barbara Sher-

man; by Mrs. B. Zunder; by Mrs. Esther Murray; by Hy and Freda Litwick; by Mrs. Rachel Swedlove; by Percy and Rosalie Shore; by Morris and Molly Berliner; by David and Ethel Malek; by Sally Feldman; by Mrs. Anne Goldenberg; by Sol and Zelaine Shinder; by Howard and Ann Perron; by Lillian Dubinsky; by Mrs. Sarah Shore; by Helen and Charles Shierlain; by Mr. and Mrs. Myles Taller; by Mr. and Mrs. S. Finkelman; by Joan E. Milliken; by Dr. and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn; by Mark and Lillian Zunder; by Sam and Sandra Zunder; by Minnie and Henry Pass; by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saper; by Mrs. Lori Sherman; by Ethel and Abe Murray; by Mrs. Annie Dubinsky; by Gerald and Hannah Halpern; by Mrs. Freda Lipson; by Laz and Sibyl Mirsky; by Jacquelin Holzman; by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; by Mr. David Gordon; by Ricky and Barry Baker; and by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goelman.

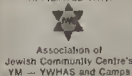
Mr. Abraham Silverman by Mr. and Mrs. Myles Taller. Mrs. Eleanor (Rivers) Wallach by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Gluck; by Miss Rita Appel; by Freda and Gordie Laurer; by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman; by David and Daphne Kronick; by Sol and Sylvia Kaiman; by Mrs. Dora Waseran; and by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Finkelman. Mr. Samuel Amsterdam by Stan and Linda Udaskin; by Abe and Ethel Murray; and by Ricky and Barry Baker. Mrs. Sonia Rabin by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Magidson. Mr. Joe Mednick by Sam and Leema Magidson. Mrs. Ida Broznvsky by Ethel and Abe Murray. Miss Freda Carlofsky by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters; by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman; by Jean Cooper; by Mrs. Sue Shankman; by Mr. and Mrs. P. Kimmel; by Miss Rita Appel; by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gordon; by David Gordon; by Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenberg; by Rose and Ben Flesher; by Chuck Skulsky; by Mrs. Bessie Zunder; and by Nap and Fay Kapinsky. Tzvi Podolsky by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman. Miss Bertha Geneher by Mrs. Sally Feldman. Mrs. Esther Cooper by Mrs. Anne Philippon; and by Chuck Skulsky. Mrs. Harold Sachs by Irving and Evelyn Greenberg. Rose Wulnetz by Betty and Sid Finkelman; by Dr. and Mrs. Norman Tenenbaum; and by Bella and Ben Peters. Sam Betcherman by Betty and Sid Finkelman; and by Mrs. Fanny Osterer.

Contributions may be made by calling the Hillel Lodge office at 236-7132. Attractive cards are sent to convey the appropriate sentiments. Contributions are tax deductible.

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Program Update:

Teen Department

By Fran Zimel

The New Year brings new enthusiasm, ideas and programs to the Teen Department at the J.C.C. The National Capital Council of Jewish Youth has had its first meeting and is planning for its upcoming dance on Saturday, November 24th, 1984. The main purpose of the dance is to unite all youth groups and unaffiliated youth under the same roof for a fun night of dancing, socializing and meeting new people.

B'nai B'rith Youth — is all geared up for its annual Fall Convention on October 26-28. This year the theme is "Live & Let Live" and includes many exciting programs on issues such as drunk driving, abortion, the elderly and of course featuring Beauheart Ball at the Plaza de la Chaudiere. We are expecting over 300 participants from Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Rochester and Montreal.

On the Chapter level, some of our great programs are a Sukkot Service and party, a unique program sensitizing our youth to the needs of the handicapped, a Penny Social and lots more.

Recently Chapter Am Echad had an evening with Liberal Speaker of the House, Lloyd Francis and B'nai Amitai had a program on 'B'nai B'rith Against Drunk Driving'.

Regional execs, chapter presidents, vice-presidents and membership chairmen spent a weekend at Maple Lake Conference Centre for a Regional Leadership Conference. Besides learning many skills on how to be good leaders, they also participated in many programs and all had a great time.

Teen Connection has once again proved to be the great connection. Recent programs include Family Feud, crazy ball, floor hockey, and baking challah. Upcoming programs include pizza making, a cosmetician and a movie night. In the planning is an exciting 'get away' weekend for grade eights and a convale for grade sevens in February. If you are in grades seven or eight and are looking for a good time — connect with us!

If you are interested in becoming involved in any of our programs — please call us at 232-7306. Don't miss out — make 'getting involved' your New Year's resolution. It's one you won't be sorry you've made.

Correction

The Fall Adult Education Schedule which appeared in the October 5 issue of the Bulletin should have listed the location of the lecture "Aging of the Brain: What we know and what we hope to do about it" to be delivered by Dr. David Samuel, Wednesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. at Paterson Amphitheatre, Ottawa Civic Hospital.

50 + : Are you enjoying — or missing out?

Every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., the 50 + Drop-In Lounge at the Jewish Community Centre is the popular meeting place to enjoy discussion, socializing, a short program and a coffee treat.

So why don't you come?

Drop-in for Bridge on Wednesdays at 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 Jewish Community Centre, Drop-In Lounge, 1:30 p.m.
Moe Royer: Analysis of Election Results — 1:30 p.m.
Rhoda Abbey: Update on COOP Housing — 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 Jewish Community Centre, Drop-In Lounge, 1:30 p.m.
Kathryn Sounier, Co-ordinator of Senior Programs, St. John's Ambulance.

Thursday, Nov. 1 Agudath Israel 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon — Issie Greenberg: Safety of Over-The-Counter Drugs.

B'nai B'rith youth joins fight against drinking and driving

By Elizabeth Segalowitz

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's International thrust program for this year is B'nai B'rith Against Drunk Driving. Chapter B'nai Amitai of Ottawa recently held an enlightening program on this issue.

Co-ordinated by chapter Mazkir, Brian Cohen, the program included many interesting facts and statistics, some creative role playing and some intense discussions. At B.B.Y.O.'s upcoming Fall Convention in Ottawa, Brian and his committee are planning another program on this vital issue. The purpose of such programming is to increase sensitivity and to educate our members on the effects of drinking and driving on youth.

The members of B'nai Amitai expressed their concerns on this issue in a letter to Mr. William Davis, the Premier of Ontario. Mr. Davis responded promptly in a letter to chapter president David Baker. He informed our members of a task force that has been established and of citizen groups such as PRIDE (People to Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere). As well, he explained the workings of a special unit dealing with impaired driving that has been set up and is headed by James Erskine, former Commissioner of the Ontario Provincial Police. Mr. Davis detailed programs that have been developed as well as the potential sanctions facing the impaired driver.

CONTRACT FOR LIFE

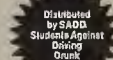
A Contract for Life Between Parent and Teenager The SADD Drinking Driver Contract

Teenager I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend or date who is driving me has had too much to drink.

Parent I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time.

I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink.

Signature _____ Date _____



Sample contract between parent and driving teen

Mr. Davis concluded his letter in commending the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization for adopting this program. He states: "I believe that concerned citizens and organizations such as B'nai B'rith have an important role to play in the educative process in communicating to others the

devastating effects of drinking and driving."

The following is a contract distributed by Students Against Drunk Driving. The members of B'nai Amitai are enclosing this contract to the teens and parents of teens in this community for their consideration.

Co-ed Volleyball

Now under way at the Chapel St. Gym Tuesdays, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Registration still open Ask for Reg. Cost: \$15.00/session 1st Session: Oct. 2-Dec. 18

Full-time Position Jewish Community Centre

Program Assistant

To assist in Jewish Community Centre's Programs
Typing essential
Send résumé
Executive Director
151 Chapel St.
Ottawa, Ont.
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X-Country Skiers!!!

An introductory Family Program covering the basics of:
•Waxing •Strokes •Turning •Stopping •Hill Climbing

Place: Nepean Sportsplex's Trails

When: Sundays 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Cost:	Adults	Youth
	M — \$10.00	M — \$5.00
	NM — \$20.00	NM — \$10.00

Starts: November 11 with a clinic at the JCC-Social Hall. Covers: equipment selection, waxing and proper dress. First day of skiing dependent upon availability of snow!

Instructor: Jenny Campbell — Former Member of the University of Ottawa X-C Ski Team

Registration: By phone: 232-7306 ext. 58 Before November 1 Limited to 16 participants

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Giora Feidman Klezmer Trio to delight Arts Alive '84 audience

Zubin Mehta — "Mr. Giora Feidman is one of the few clarinetists I know who is completely versatile at playing both the classical repertoire and that of Jewish Folk music."

Leonard Bernstein — "Long live Giora, his clarinet, and his Soul Music! He bridges many gaps — generational, cultural and social and he does it with consummate artistry."

Arts Alive '84 welcomes the return of the Giora Feidman Trio on Sunday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Beth Shalom Sanctuary, 151 Chapel St.

Mr. Feidman has earned an international reputation as a wizard of the clarinet and is recognized today as one of the best clarinetists in the world. Born and educated in Argentina he played with the famous Theatre Colon in Buenos Aires. He came to Israel in 1957 at the invitation of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra where until recently he served as its principal clarinetist.

A fourth-generation descendant of a celebrated Klezmer family and recognized as a leading authority in Jewish folk music, Giora Feidman has devoted himself to interpreting and performing music of the Jewish soul and spirit, past and



Giora Feidman belts it out on the clarinet.

present. He is one of Israel's leading cultural ambassadors, building bridges of understanding through Jewish song (Nigun).

On March 18, 1981 he performed in New York's Avery Fisher Hall, bringing a new dimension to the clarinet repertoire by including classical along with Jewish soul music. He played to an SRO house, which greeted his program enthusiastically, and enjoyed highly successful reviews from the critics. Mr. Feidman appeared with his group in Carnegie Hall on April 4, 1984.

Mr. Feidman is joined by Jeff Israel, a classical guitarist

who studied at Rutgers University, the Mannes College of Music and master classes with Sergio Abreu and John Williams. Mr. Israel has played in many musicals throughout the east coast. He teaches in New York City at the 92nd Street Y and at the Bloomington House of Music.

Richard Sarpola on the bass, was the principal Bassist with the Alaska Festival Orchestra and has performed at many of major summer Festivals including Tanglewood, Blossom, Wolftrap and Meadowbrook. His varied credits include performances with the New England Ragtime Ensemble conducted by Gunther Schuller and concert appearances with vocalist Peggy Lee.

Tickets for the reserved seats are on sale at the Jewish Community Centre. For information call 232-7306.

JCC Staff Appointment

Viviana Fiszman named as Physical Education Asst.

The Board of Directors of the Jewish Community Centre is pleased to announce that Viviana Fiszman has joined the staff as Physical Education Assistant.

Viviana was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where she received a degree in Physical Education. From 1978 to 1983 she taught in primary and high schools, as well as working with a community centre as co-director of Education and Physical Education. She won a scholarship to work and study in Israel in order to further her education in sport studies specializing in the teaching and



Viviana Fiszman

coaching of young children. Mrs. Fiszman will be teaching phys. ed. at Hillel and several other programs at the Centre.

Attention All Seniors

join a

Tour of the Money Museum

245 Sparks St.
Wednesday, Oct. 31
1:30 p.m.

The tour will take approximately 1 1/2 hours and will be followed by tea and cookies. The program is free of charge.

You are asked to make your own arrangements for transportation.

Women's Volleyball League

Games are held
WEDNESDAYS
at 6:30-8:00 p.m.
at the Broadview Campus

Gym. Space still available for new players or teams.

Call Greg Richards
at 232-7306 ext. 47

or Viviana Fiszman
722-9235

League play starts
October 24th.

Seniors enjoy the beauty of nature in the country

By Betty Rosenberg

Our summer activities have come to a close in a blaze of glorious colour. Our friends from Montreal have come and gone. Their visit is always such a joy and our friendships seem to get closer all the time. We had the biggest crowd ever. Now as we stand on the threshold of our New Year with renewed resolutions and prayers for those around us, it never fails to amaze me what strength I seem to gain from all the elements in this changing season.

It was with regret that we learned of the sudden passing of our friend Rose Wolynetz. A lady of rare and beautiful qualities it was a privilege to have known her. She will be missed by all of us. And, too, the passing of Bess Freed, a sister to our member Molly Sadinsky. Our condolences to their families. However, as always, life goes on and commitments fulfilled.

As planned, our trip to Mont Ste. Marie took off and was a resounding success. We did not wait for the Festival of Colour on October 8 and that was wise. We had a whole mountain area almost all to ourselves and the weatherman as usual was on our side. A warm sunny day with no wind, so we were able to wander all over the place, by the Lodge where the lifts are, down by the lake. We took lots of photos, picked wild flowers,

and just gloried in the beauty of the whole area. We had lunch by a nice little village hotel, and then just kept on, going up to different levels of the mountain. I think some of our members were getting a little tired at this point. There was still plenty to see, and we just kept going to the big Hotel where we rested and sunned on the terrace and had refreshments in the coffee bar.

Truly a day for our storehouse of memories. A day of blazing colour and beauty, content in the knowledge that God's in His Heaven and all's right with the world.

Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the Assembly Hall of the JCC.

October 29
G.A. Luncheon,
Birthdays, Program
Marianna Bell,
Contraalto
12:30 p.m.

November 5
Mini lunch and bingo
12:30 p.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE — GYM SCHEDULE SESSION: FALL

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
9:00-10:00	LADIES MORNING FIT	MORNING FIT	MORNING FIT	MORNING FIT			
10:00-11:00	K'TON	MOM & ME				C	SUNDAY FITNESS
11:00-12:00	K'TON						OTTAWA TALMUD TORAH
12:00-13:00	High School Class (Ottawa Tel)		(Ottawa Tel)			L	↓
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14:00-15:00	P	P	P			O	
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16:00-17:00	N	G	G		C		O P A V M L L E N I A B L E
17:00-18:00	G	Y	Y		L	E	
18:00-19:00	Y	M	M				C
19:00-20:00	M	CO-ED FITNESS		CO-ED FITNESS	C	E	B
20:00-21:00	V R E O L L N T E A L	V O N O E C E Y B A L L	B A S L K C A C E T B A L L	C	E		S E D
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Eric Glube: Homerun King in the making

For many years, the name Glube has been commonly associated with two things — athletic prowess and Camp B'nai B'rith. Clan patriarch Stan Glube was one of the major workers in the development of Camp B'nai B'rith, a tradition carried on by sons Norman and Bryan who also have served on the Camp Board of Trustees.

Stan and Libby Glube's four sons, Malcolm, Norman, Allan, and Bryan were spirited, well-liked campers who loved two things: following sports (they were all great Giant fans and we still call each other "Willie", after Hall of Famers Willie Mays and Willie McCovey) and playing sports. Active in softball, basketball, squash, tennis, skiing, bowling — you name it — if you can play it, there's a "Glube" playing.

And the tradition continues as Norman's ten-year-old son, Eric, is showing all the indications that he has the royal bloodlines. After only two years of organized baseball, Eric Glube played this summer with the highly-rated Pinecrest Blues Major (8-10) All-Stars who went to the City Little League Championships against a tough Orleans contingent.

The curly-haired, bespectated son of Arlene and Norman Glube demonstrates a maturity well beyond his years as he deals with his first major league interview. "There isn't much pressure, except in clutch situations, but the coaches (Dalton Read and Des Dubroy) are very good and I'm involved with a very good organization. I don't get any pressure from my parents, in fact my Dad helps me a lot, throwing me hitting practice and tossing the ball around."

Blessed with an excellent arm, Eric Glube's hitting came around this year to make him a more complete player. "It really started last year in my first game with the Pinecrest All-Star team when I hit a Grand Slam homerun. I hit another Grand Slam against Brockville this year in the final game of a tournament in Massena against a fellow who struck me out twice in a game earlier in the season. We won the game 12-11 and my Dad was really the hero as he was Third Base Coach (not allowed in Canadian games) and he sent me home on a short in-field putout to the first baseman."

Glube clubbed 8 homeruns during the season and hit over .600 while playing catcher, second base, and shortstop. Eric, like all the Glubes, loves professional baseball and is especially high on Keith Hernandez of the Mets and Rick Sutcliffe of the Cubs. His favorite catcher is Tiger Lance Parrish.

While the Glube sports tradition continues, unfortunately Eric's ball career has meant that he has had to stay home from camp. In preparation for the City Championships, the Pinecrest team practiced every day for three hours for the first two weeks of the summer vacation, and then twice a week with several exhibition games thrown in. "I think I'll go to tennis or computer camp next year, so that I can stay in the city and be able to play baseball."

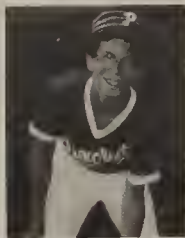
Eric has a 13-year-old brother, David, who plays football and a younger sister Stephanie who is six. He attends Knoxdale Public School and the Talmud Torah Afternoon School when he isn't shagging flies or throwing balls through concrete walls.

Asked about the possibility of going all the way to the majors, the kid smiles and doesn't miss a beat as he answers, "If I get good coaching and I have to keep working."

It seems like Eric Glube will be chasing RBI's instead of CIT's for summers to come. Camp's loss is baseball's gain. Or maybe, just maybe, they'll build a stadium out in that empty field where they park the cars on Visiting Day. The kid could pack the place some day!

Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky



Jewish Women's Network finding enthusiastic response to ideas

By Alma Norman
Co-ordinator, J.W.N.

When the Jewish Women's Network was initiated last spring we suspected there was a need for such a network — and hoped we were right. We were! In its first four months of life the JWN has made a niche for itself among a varied segment of Jewish women in Ottawa. The same range of women who so enthusiastically attended the conference on Women and Judaism have shown themselves interested in on-going programs on the whole issue of women and Judaism in the 80's and beyond.

Activities underway (or soon to be started) are:

- Discussion group which meets monthly in one another's homes to discuss topics decided by the group at each meeting. Topics so far discussed have been: Marginality and the modern Jewish woman; Cynthia Ozick's *Notes on Asking the Right Questions*; Wife battering in Jewish families; Lesbianism and the Jewish Community. Approximately 20 women are involved in this group, with 12-14 attending the meetings.
- Brit Banot Havurah. This group of women is interested in creating rituals to welcome our daughters into the House of Israel with the same degree of seriousness and ceremony that is present at a Brit Milah. Sometime late in November there will be a workshop dealing with this. Interested women are asked to contact: Shelley Shusterman 825-4750 or Alma Norman 234-2581; 232-7306.
- Jewish Feminist Group: If you would like to meet with other Jewish women who have a particularly feminist perspective, contact Marilyn Kane 230-5059.
- "Women & Judaism" is being taught for the first time in the religious school at Temple Israel, as an elective for the senior grades. I would very much like to offer such a course for adults beginning in January. If an eight week course in Women and Judaism would interest you please let me know by phoning me at 234-2581 or writing: Alma Norman, Co-ordinator, JWN; J.C.C., 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.

This would take place either at the J.C.C., Chapel St. or at the Broadview Campus and would cost about \$30.00 for the session.

JWN's first public talk/discussion took place on Sept. 23 at the J.C.C. when Francine Zuckerman spoke on "Women in Israel" followed by a lively and thought-provoking discussion.

Other public events which JWN is co-sponsoring include:

- The Canadian Jewish Women — Writers series: 1st talk by Playwright

Sharon Pollock, on Thursday, October 25.

- Arts Alive Breakfast Speaker, Susan Weidman Schneider, author of just published *Jewish & Female, Choices & Changes in our Modern World* and editor of the Jewish Women's Journal LILITH. Anyone who has read LILITH will realize that what Ms. Schneider says will be both interesting and provocative. I hope that in our enthusiasm to hear her we'll leave some tickets available for the rest of the community!

Looking well ahead to 1985, your JWN proposes other exciting possibilities:

• For Pesach: A Feminist Seder

• In May: a workshop on "The Image of Jewish Women in Film". There are two other types of study groups that some women have expressed an interest in: a seminar on women in the Bible: a textual study (Talmud, Mishna, or non-religious material).

I sense that we're ready, too, for another conference. The Fall seems a feasible time to aim for and I'll shortly be calling a first planning meeting to toss around ideas regarding topic, format, etc. If you'd like to be at that meeting — let me know 234-2581.

Reminder:

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League play begins Oct. 21, 1984

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Men's Basketball League

Teams have been selected, exhibition games are scheduled for: **October 24, 1984.**

7:00 p.m. — Green vs. White

8:00 p.m. — Blue vs. Black

9:00 p.m. — Red vs. Gold

N.B. — Games must start on time, so please be in the Gym Fifteen minutes before your scheduled game time.

THE TEAMS

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Norm Glube
Murray Ages
Barry Farber
Joel Zagerman
Bruce Metrick
Ivor Riff

Green
Jeff Pleet — Captain
E. Schwartz
Frank Swedlove
Al Goldrosen
Jeff Chad
Gabriel Weinman
Lewis Rossman
Nathan Levine

Gold
Perry Medicoff — Captain
John Horwitz
Jeff Goldman
David Tobin
Yisach Sadeh
Steven Bindman
Mike Kronick

Red
Douglas Macy
Les Smith
Aaron Snier
Charles Schachnow
John Molot
Rick Labovitch
Ian Sadinsky

White
Elliott Shore — Captain
Mark Shore
Ron Krantzberg
Howie Goldmaker
Jeff Miller
Brian Raskin
Mark Honigman
Brent Winston

Black
Dennis Edell
Lawrence Greenspon
Mike Palmer
Abraham Fox
Joel Friedman
Oded Ravek
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N.B. Some trading of players may be required to balance teams. This will be done on the 24th. Note that league fees (\$35.00) are also due on that day.

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Jewish Community Centre News

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Stimulating year of programs ahead for Yiddish Chevre group

By Frank Roseman

The Chevre came together for the first meeting in January 1984 following the initiative of a small steering committee. On that occasion the group was entertained by Ottawa's Chassidic Chamber Group.

The Chevre continued to meet every third Sunday evening of subsequent months until the summer.

Some meetings were in homes and others at the Broadview Campus depending on the program.

The Chevre enjoyed an evening of Yiddish songs presented by Cantor Aptowitzer, a Purimspiel, a Yiddish movie (*Yidl Mitn Fidl*) a reading from Shalom Aleichem and excerpts from *Fiddler on the Roof* in Yiddish. These evenings also provided an opportunity to hear and speak Yiddish, sing, learn, teach and laugh. (At the next meeting ask Fuzzy Zinman how one translates "Three Coins in a Fountain" and "The Ides of March" into Yiddish. The answers will provide you with a shortcut to Yiddish heritage.)

What's really new?

The Program Committee met at the home of Marvin and Lucy Jason on September 30 to plan for this year's meetings and establish group goals.

One overriding goal was determined: to provide an opportunity for people who want to maintain or regain contact with our Yiddish heritage to come together. This means that everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend any or all of the programs, including Israeli, teenagers, and those with a touch of silver.

Plans include:
•Yiddish Sing Along with Shirley Steinberg, Director of the Israella Singers, on October 28.

•an appreciation of Yiddish expressions with Shirley Kumove, author of *Words Like Arrows: a collection of Yiddish Folk sayings*, November 18.

•Chassidic Dancing.
•talk on the dialects of the Yiddish language given by Brad Hill, former professor of Yiddish, now curator at the National Library of Ottawa.

•Yiddish film.
•a talent show and much more.
•Yiddish Theatre with Dora Wasserman of the Saidye



The Dora Wasserman players in action

Bronfman Centre.

We hope to invite Ruth Wisse, Chairperson of Jewish Studies at McGill University, to address the group.

Yiddish really is a wonderful language, and more than any other it can be taken in through the pores. You just have to relax and give them a chance to breathe.

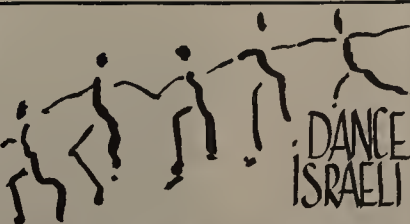
Please join the Chevre and enjoy Shirley Steinberg on Sunday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Edward and Fuzzy Zinman, 48 Lyall. How to get there: Baseline — South on Farlane (Farlane is one block east of Merivale), left on Kayburn, right on Lyall to 48. For more information call the J.C.C. office, 232-7306.

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Yaron Hadad — currently a member of the "Kesem" group, one of the most popular vocal groups in Israel.

Orna Cohen — singer with the foremost army entertainment troupe — Zahal '83.

Ephraim Tuvia — pianist with the Air Force orchestra, presently accompanist of the top stars of Israel.

Yigal Klaus — Dean of two music schools in the Negev
— considered one of the innovators of Klezmer music.

Moshe Datz — associated with the Festival for the past 6 years.
— member of the Habima National Theatre
— currently one of his songs is at the top of the Israeli 'Hit Parade'.

Rafi Kleinman — choreographer and member of the cast. His credits include such musicals as *Like Birds*, *Halleluyah*, *Hollywood* and *Cabaret*.

Limor Shapira — a graduate of the Tel Aviv Conservatory of Music; prefers singing and acting to playing an instrument.

Ofira Yosseli — Because of her magnificent voice, the army recruited her to be a member of Zahal '83. She is on leave of absence from Israeli TV as a star in the Israeli version of *Sesame Street*.

Avi Chaim — drummer and member of the Jazz Chamber Orchestra of Eilat.

Moshe Levi — band guitarist, musician for major recording studios and well-known performers of Israel. It is his second time with the Festival.

Barak Galil — Demonstrated theatrical talent at an early age. He was the leading member and soloist of the Army's Choir. He toured with the Festival in 1980.

Varda Goren — Her appearance in various Israeli shows led the producers of the Festival to seek her out in 1978, 1981. She agreed to grace the stage once again in this year's show

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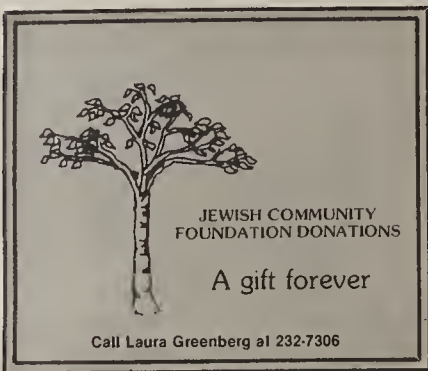
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Alexander (Bobby) Mayers, National President, Jewish National Fund of Canada, is shown with Michael Goldstein (left) who succeeds Major General David Ofer (right) as Executive Vice-President, JNF Canada. Major General Ofer will be returning to Israel.

Michael Goldstein is named JNF Exec. VP

Alexander (Bobby) Mayers, National President of Jewish National Fund of Canada, is pleased to announce the appointment of Michael Goldstein as Executive Vice-President, effective September 25th, 1984. He succeeds Major General David Ofer who will be returning to Israel.

Mr. Goldstein, who previously held the position of Executive Director (Eastern Canada) of the JNF has an extensive background in Montreal Jewish community service organizations. From 1977-1981 he was the Director of Program Management for the Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre and prior to this post was Director of the Davis Branch of the YM-YWHA.

A graduate of Concordia University (B.A.) Mr. Goldstein also holds a Master's

Degree in Social Work from the Wurzweller School of Social Work, Yeshiva University (N.Y. City). He lived in Israel from 1966-67 and graduated from the Institute of Youth Leaders from Abroad.

He brings to his new position several years of experience with JNF, as well as a background in Canadian Jewish activities, including his involvement with the Saidye Bronfman Centre's Yiddish Theatre and membership on the board of the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Montreal.

Mr. Goldstein will be concerned with the strengthening of the image of JNF in Canada and encouraging new leadership and greater involvement from younger members of Canadian Jewry.

Michael Goldstein and his wife Leah have three children.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, October 24

50+ Bridge Club, J.C.C., 1 p.m.
Jewish Community Centre Annual General Meeting,
Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 6 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 25

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Steering Committee
Meeting, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
Post Election Discussion, Agudath Israel Congrega-
tion, 1400 Coldrey Ave., 8 p.m.

Friday, October 26

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization Fall Convention, Fri-
day — J.C.C., 5 p.m.; Saturday morning — De LaSalle
High School; Saturday Night — Plaza de la Chaudiere;
Sunday — J.C.C.

Monday, October 29

Women's Division U.J.A. Opening Luncheon,
Auditorium J.C.C., 12 noon.
Golden Age Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30
p.m.

Tuesday, October 30

50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
UJA Major Gifts Dinner, home of Dr. and Mrs.
Stanley Labow, 1642 Featherston Drive, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 31

50+ Bridge Club, J.C.C., 1 p.m.
50+ Chess Club, J.C.C., 7 p.m.
UJA Young Business & Professional Division Wine
and Cheese Reception, Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carl-
ing Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 1

Adults for Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel
Congregation, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 3

City-Wide Singles Dance, Talisman Hotel 1376 Carl-
ing Ave., 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 4

Temple Israel Breakfast Club, "The Jewish Family in
Transition" 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, 10 a.m.
Hillel Lodge Tea, Hillel Lodge, 2 p.m.
UJA Special Names Theatre Party, J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 5

Golden Age Bingo, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6

50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.
Israeli Chassidic Song Festival, LaSalle High School,
8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 7

Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute of Science
Lectures by Prof. David Samuel. Scientific lecture:
"Changes in Synaptic Membranes, Aging of the Brain
and Addiction", Health Science Bldg. Auditorium, 451
Smyth Rd., 2:30 p.m. Public lecture: "Aging of the
Brain: What we know and what we hope to do about
it", Paterson Amphitheatre, Civic Hospital, 8 p.m.

50+ Bridge Club, J.C.C., 1 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calen-
dar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish
Community Council. Organizations who would like their
events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should
make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between
9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

Plan to raise funds through sale of CSBs

The Canada Savings Bonds (CSB) campaign quickly follows the New Year.

This season the Second Generation of Ottawa, a group of children of Holocaust survivors, young professionals in their mid-twenties to mid-thirties, will be raising money through the sale of CSBs. Acting as a sub-agent for Leib Zeisler of the national brokerage firm, Levesque, Beaubien Inc., the group will receive a small commission for CSBs sold in this manner (\$5 for every \$1000 ordered, i.e. 1/2% of sales). (Although this sounds complicated, the process will only involve 10 minutes and can be completed at the purchaser's home.)

Many members of the Second Generation are actively involved in Jewish and Ottawa community affairs, as individuals. As a group, they are working on two major projects, for which funds are needed.

The first is documentation (on videotape) of the stories of Holocaust survivors through on-camera interviews. These tapes will preserve the personal histories for future generations — a testament to events which only 40 years later are being denied and belittled.

The group is also helping to plan the Canadian Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, which will take place in Ottawa on April 28 to 30, 1985. With other children of survivors, the Ot-
tawa group will be active participants in this occasion for remembrance, commemora-
tion, and redemption.

The unique aspect of this fund-raising effort is that it does not involve any monetary contributions by members of

the community — a key point at this time of rising costs and limited budgets. The commis-
sion paid to the group comes from the brokerage firm, which receives its commission direct-
ly from the government. It does not affect the bond-purchaser in any way.

For anyone intending to buy new CSBs, or cash in last year's issue for the current one, order-
ing them through the Second Generation will help the group to continue its work.

The forms are the same as those at the bank, and the pro-
cess is virtually identical. Meyer J. Kalin, who will be responsi-
ble for this campaign, will fill out the forms with the pur-
chaser, to his or her specifica-
tions. A cheque to the Receiver General for Canada along with the order form will be submit-
ted to the brokerage firm to be processed by the government. The bonds will be delivered to the purchaser's address by registered mail.

Placing the order, as in-
dicated earlier, can be done in 10 minutes — at the home or office, whichever is more con-
venient. Strict confidentiality is guaranteed.

For more information, contact Meyer Kalin at 737-5557 or 733-8597.

No breakthrough

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said that he does not believe that there is presently an opportunity for a dramatic breakthrough toward a solution of the Middle East Arab-Israeli conflict.

"This is a period in which only limited objectives can be reached" in the Mideast, Kissinger told more than 600 people attending the annual dinner of the American Friends of Haifa University in NYC.

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October 19 — 5:50 p.m.
October 26 — 5:39 p.m.
November 2 — 4:29 p.m.

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